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GLIMMER GLANCES

Rev. Keith Maule will be the speaker of the opening chapel convocation services on Wed., Aug. 31 and Thurs. Sept. 1. Rev. Maule is the pastor of the South Florida Heights Church of the Nazarene in Lakeland, Fla. He was the keynote speaker at all of the 1988 Preachers and Leaders Conferences (PALCON), a series of conferences held this summer at Nazarene colleges across the nation.

Two not only is the team in- re graded but they are small in the Board of Trustees this year. Dr. Rubalee Wickland and Prof. Minnie Wills will both take one semester sabbaticals during the fall 1988 term.

Three ONU professors completed their doctoral degrees over the summer months. Dr. LaVerne Jordan earned her Ph.D. from Purdue University. Dr. C. William Ellwanger completed his D. Miss. degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and Dr. Larry Reinhart earned his doctorate in education, also from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

A new chair lift for handicapped students has been installed at the basement entrance of Burke Administration Building. The entire entryway has been redone, including the steps, which were caving in, according to Director of Buildings and Grounds Jim Tripp.

Construction on the west entrance of Chapman Hall is expected to be completed this week, according to Director of Buildings and Grounds Jim Tripp. The old steps and porch have been replaced, and new doors and an entrance vestibule have been installed. "The steps were getting to the point where it was unsafe," Tripp said.

The division of education has moved to the second floor of the library. The reason for the change is more space. "We now have three classrooms, four faculty offices and one main office," said division secretary Jerilyn Johnson. Students will not be able to get to the education department through the front doors of the library. Students wishing to go to the education department should go through the back doors of the library, upstairs, then turn left.

WONU-- A new name, a new face

DENISE ROBERTS
NEWS EDITOR

Olivet radio broadcasting made campus history when its FM radio station's (89.7) name was changed from WKOC to WONU this month.

The name change became official on Aug. 15, after a five month wait for approval from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC).

The name change is one of many improvements initiated by Dr. Henry Smith, Olivet's new director of broadcasting services. Dr. Smith joined the Olivet faculty this summer as an associate professor of speech communication, and chairman of the speech department, as well as serving as the director of broadcast services.

Dr. Smith was hired to take the place of retiring professor and broadcasting director, Prof. Don Toland.

Dr. Smith suggested the change in the call letters to President Dr. Leslie Parrott in March 1988, less than one month after he was hired.

When Dr. Smith received approval from the uni-

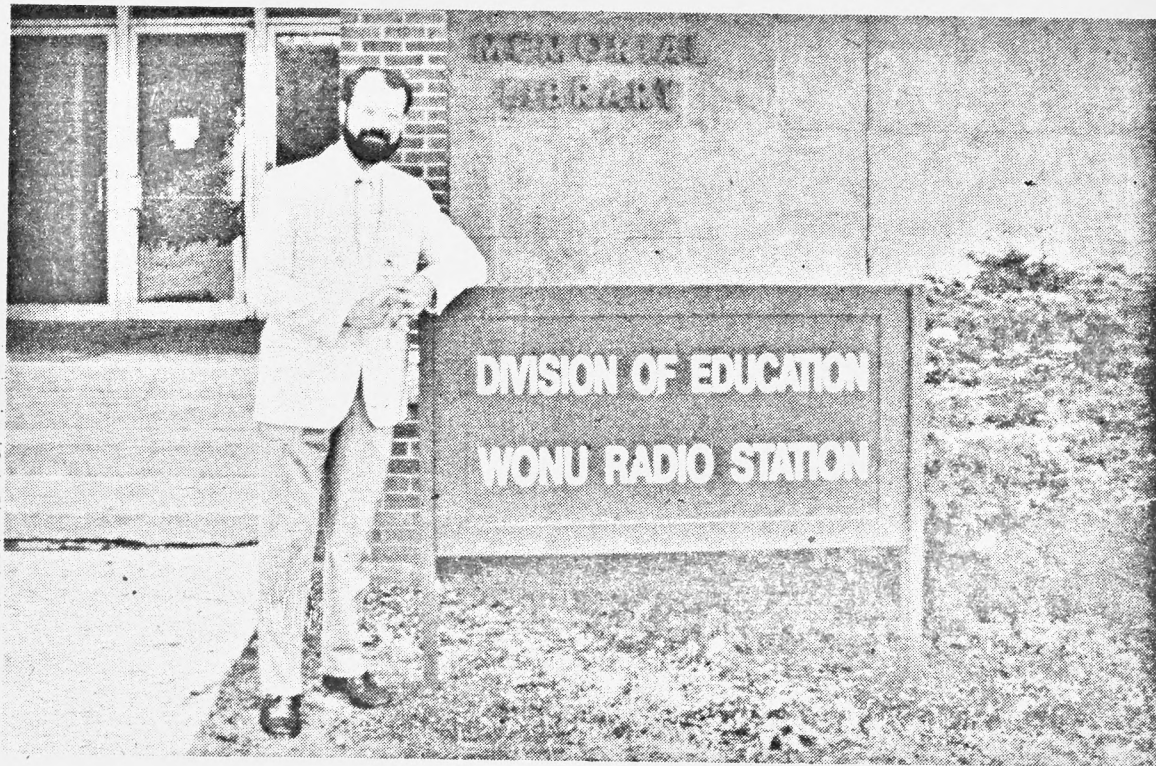


Photo by J. Keys

Dr. Henry Smith became Olivet's director of radio station's name from WKOC to WONU. broadcasting services on July 1, 1988. Dr. Smith WONU is located at 89.7 on the FM dial. initiated the work involved in the change of the

versity, he applied to the FCC for Olivet's WKOC-FM to adopt the name. After five months, the FCC approved the change, and Aug. 15 was the first day the station at 89.7 FM broadcasted under its new name.

Dr. Smith has also

made many other changes at the station since he officially began his job on July 1. "My first step was to improve the audio sound of the station," he said.

According to Dr. Smith, he noticed that some errors had been made in the

wiring during the installation of the station's transmitter. The correction of these mistakes has resulted in a significantly increased quality of sound. "The (improved) sound will not go farther, but it will sound sweeter," he said. cont'd...see SMITH on p.3

President gives awards

Professor Franklin Garton and Dennis Seymour were honored as faculty and staff members of the year during the annual President's dinner on August 20th in Ludwig Center.

Dr. Leslie Parrott presented Garton and Seymour with commemorative plates and a cash gift. He also recognized 65 awards that the faculty and staff earned for everything from publishing papers and books to various presentations and doctoral dissertations.

Garton is the Director of Counseling Services and an Associate Professor in the department of psychology. He also teaches a creative photography course.

When Dr. Parrott made the presentation to Garton he said "Professor Garton is a man of many gifts and great energy. He is a team person and is much appreciated for his many contributions beyond the call of duty."

Garton helped other community professionals in the Kankakee area establish a "Grief and Loss Support Group." Garton has personally helped over 1,000 fami-

lies. Garton is also a night chaplain at Riverside Medical Center and a member of the Kankakee County Board of Health. He is a member of the Educational Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi as well.

He was named the 1988 faculty member of the year because he is a team person contributes beyond the call of duty, according to Dr. Parrott.

Seymour is Director of computer Services at Olivet Nazarene University. He has served on his local church board, as NYI President, and choir director.

During this past year, Seymour has been very involved in the installation of the campus-wide new computer system, called Prime 9755, with software from Datatel Corporation. He worked many nights and Saturdays to get the job completed for the opening of the 1988 fall term.

Seymour is honored as staff member of the year because he is highly skilled, easy to work with, and a man who lives by his faith, Parrott said.



Photo by T. HUBERT

Moving in again...

Sophomore Samantha Juneman is happy to be back at Olivet, despite the hustle and bustle of moving back in again. Olivet officials are expecting an increase in enrollment this year, with as many as 50 more students moving into on-campus housing facilities than last year.

Reaching out beyond ONU

A new year is beginning. Soon each of us will be busy with classes, activities such as athletics, Spiritual Life, *Aurora* or *GlimmerGlass*, ASG and many other things that Olivet has to offer. Sooner or later we will all be caught up in the exciting world of college life.

But there is a world outside of Olivet Nazarene University as well, a world that is changing every day. New and important issues are continuously arising that affect the way each of us lives.

Although campus issues are our top priority, from time to time we will be offering information, opinions and even advice about what is going on in the world around us. By doing this we hope students will become better informed about what to do when they venture into the "outside world."

As with anything, we value your opinion on these and other matters. New columnists are always welcome on our staff. The "Viewpoints" and "Point/Counterpoint" columns are available for any students or faculty who would like to express their opinion on relevant issues but are not interested in writing a regular column.

For those who don't have the time to write a column or would prefer a different medium, letters to the editor are always encouraged, and from time to time the "Voices" column is used to express views on various topics. If you are interested in any of these options, or if you have any questions, concerns or complaints, please write to us at:

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The Last Temptation of James

It all started simply enough. I was innocently sitting in Sunday School listening to Pastor Schuneman's continuing study on the book of Revelation when he ended the class with an announcement. On the bulletin board near the sanctuary was a petition asking local theater owners not to show *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

I had heard a lot of different things about this movie and was wondering what to do when suddenly I heard a loud voice from all around me:

"Hello, I'm Ted Koppel. And this... is *Nightline*."

I looked and suddenly I was transported into an alternate dimension where the largest color TV I'd ever seen was standing in front of me.

"Our topic tonight: Should he sign the petition?" Koppel said. The camera zoomed in on someone who looked just like me. "Our first guest is James A. Tew, Christian. He is in favor of signing the petition."

The camera moved to another person who also looked just like me. "Our second guest is James A. Tew, American. He believes signing the petition would constitute an attack on the First Amendment."

The camera moved to a third person who, you guessed it, looked just like me. "Our third guest is James A. Tew, Journalist. He believes they both should wait until they get more information and can form an objective opinion about it."

Didn't they do something like this in Bloom County? I thought. *Great, I'm having an unoriginal delusion.*

Koppel turned to the Christian. "My first question to you, Mr. Tew, would be: Why do you oppose the release of this movie?"

"Well, Mr. Koppel, the movie offends me because it portrays Christ in a way that is inconsistent with what I know to be true about His nature..."

"Excuse me," the Journalist interrupted, "but how can you know that without seeing the movie? You're condemning the movie without knowing all the facts about it. How can you say that the Christ of the movie is inconsistent with His real nature without seeing everything the movie says about Him?"

"I'm going by what I do know about it. Is the same One who said anyone who lusts is committing adultery going to hang there wishing He was in bed with Mary Magdalene?"

"It's just a dream sequence. After all, He was human and could be tempted like we can."

"Yeah, but that doesn't mean He sat there and thought about how nice it would be if He gave in. In the temptations in the Bible He never gave in. He just told Satan to get lost. Besides, do you really think after praying so hard He sweated blood and coming to the conclusion of 'Not my will, but Thine' He was having second thoughts?"

"But the Christ in the movie rejects the

temptation at the end. Isn't that the important thing?"

"But the

Christ of the movie takes forever to make the decision. All accounts of the movie described Him as 'weak-willed' and someone who 'doubts his divinity,' but in the Bible Christ stated firmly that He was God. And does throwing the moneychangers out of the temple sound like the work of a weak-willed person?"

"Excuse me, gentlemen," Koppel interrupted, "but we haven't given our third guest a chance to speak yet."

"Thank you Ted," the American said. "I just want to say that the whole matter of consistency and objectivity is irrelevant anyway. Even if the Christ isn't entirely accurate, the First Amendment guarantees the freedom of Martin Scorsese to give his interpretation of Him."

"Yeah," the Christian replied, "but he's being inaccurate with the character of the Creator, Lord and Savior of the world. The Lord may not appreciate that."

"Whether what's said is right or wrong, freedom of speech is still a basic right of every American. To try and prevent the film from being released is a violation of that right and constitutes censorship. It's also pretty intolerant. How do you know that the Christ in the movie is wrong and you're right?"

"The Christ I'm talking about is the one from the Bible, which was written by people who knew Him personally. The Christ in the movie is based on a 'work of fiction' written about 1900 years after He died."

"Even so, it's still censorship and a repression of freedom."

"Yeah, but where do you draw the line? If this goes on unchallenged, things even worse will come out."

"But it's still their right in a free country to put it out."

"But they're leading millions of people astray. People are going to get the impression that Christ was really like that."

"It's still their right."

"But with rights come responsibilities. We can't just toss out ethics and morality. The founding fathers never intended for the First Amendment to replace the First Commandment."

Koppel interrupted. "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but we've run out of time. Thank you for the discussion."

The three of me thanked Koppel and the program ended. I thought I might hang around a while and watch a *Magnum, P.I.* rerun but everything faded and I was back in church again.

I signed the petition. After all, the guy on *Nightline* said to, so how could I go wrong?

Tew-
POINT

BY JAMES TEW



VOICES: What do you think about *The Last Temptation of Christ*?



Name: Brian Utter
Class: Sophomore
Major: Broadcasting
Hometown: Beardstown, IL

"I think it's pretty dismal for the cinema arts industry to lower itself to ridiculing the name of Jesus Christ just to make a profit."



Name: Cheryl Harris
Class: Junior
Major: English
Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL

"It's just a movie. People are making too much about it."



Name: Laura Pasley
Class: Freshman
Major: Nursing
Hometown: Columbus, IN

"I think it's really stupid and it's really awful that they mock the Lord like that. And someone's going to pay."

Campus gets new look

JAMES TEW
OPINIONS EDITOR

Plans to improve the Olivet campus have resulted in the refurbishing of one house and the destruction of another this summer, according to Doug Perry, vice president in charge of finance.

The Marquart House, located adjacent to Ludwig Parking Lot, was remodeled to make it a "more institutional piece of property," said Perry.

No definite plans have been made regarding the use of the home, although it is currently temporarily housing a missionary family from Africa. Perry suggested that one possible use may be additional student housing in the future, if needed.

In addition, The Wedding Shop, which was located at the corner of University Ave. and Main St., has been demolished as part of a plan to open up the west side of Olivet's campus.

Long range goals for the property may include an extension of the estate fence, new campus buildings, or re-



PHOTO BY J. KEYS

The Marquart House was refurbished this summer to prepare it for various uses by the university.

flection of the plaza currently on the opposite corner, Perry said.

"For about the last 25 years we've been trying to obtain all of our frontal property and we have just about everything up to Hardee's

now. I think that is as far as we are going to go," Perry said.

The remaining house, next to the former wedding shop property, is also owned by Olivet, although it is still currently occupied by the previous owner.

Smith names WONU

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Dr. Smith has also ordered over \$10,000 in new equipment for the station, including three pieces of equipment to be used on the AM carrier current station.

He hopes that the changes and upcoming plans will set the course for the rest

of the year and that the students will share his enthusiasm. "I am so excited. I want to get the students to catch the vision of what can be done. ...I see so much potential here!"

Spiritual Life provides new opportunities

Lots of exciting things are happening in the Spiritual Life Program this year! An enthusiastic and motivated Spiritual Life Council has been working diligently to provide new opportunities for students. We will continue

with the established groups as well as expanding to new areas. We are always open to your ideas and suggestions!

This fall, students can participate in many different events. We are already looking forward to fall revival in September and the Spiritual Life bonfire. A Work-and-Witness trip to Indianapolis is planned for the weekend Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Olivet will also support the CROP Hunger Walk and the annual canned food drive.

Second semester brings the Spiritual Life Retreat (in St. Louis) on Feb. 24-26. In addition, we are planning a Mission Trip to Guyana in May! More details on both of these events will be available soon.

The ministry groups which travel and also serve in the community include Omega (drama), Lifesong (singing), Chicago Ministries — Sunshine and Urban Ministries, and Evangels (nursing homes and the boys' home).

On-campus opportunities include Prayer Band (every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m.) and PALS (Prayer and Love Support) small group Bible studies.

The new groups this year are the On-Campus Ministry Council, Missions-S.O.S. (Serving Our Savior), and a Discipleship Class. We are also very excited about a new University Sunday School class at College Church. Spiritual Life Week (Sept. 5-9) will provide more details about each of these groups. We encourage you to ask questions, pray about your involvement, and then be a part of some group! The opportunities are here; you are the one who must step out and get involved. The Lord will bless your efforts as you give of yourself.



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Marriage and college: Too tough a commitment?

JOANNE DEFRIES
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes they may have to live on dry cereal because they don't have much money, or call their home church to send groceries. They may feel lonely, not certain if they fit in with their fellow students. And the presence of children in their lives may create additional burdens, both financially and socially.

Many married couples have experienced such difficulties as they try to balance married life with being full-time students. While students living on campus often complain about never seeming to have enough time for all the work required of them, married students have responsibilities beyond their schoolwork which they must somehow fit into the same amount of time.

Perhaps the complaint most often voiced has to deal with the financial aspects of being a married student. Often it is next to impossible to both work and attend school on a full-time basis, so married students are forced to work part-time jobs and hope to stretch their funds out.

For some, however, this is not as big a problem. Sophomore Cathy DeFries, who has been married since December 1987, feels that with the proper budgeting married students can still enjoy some of the extras in life.

"We have to budget our money in order to pay bills," DeFries said, "but we are able to afford to go out to eat and go places, such as spending a day in Six Flags Great America. Also we have purchased a brand new color TV and we always have had plenty to eat."

DeFries' husband, Rick, works full-time for

Domino's Pizza. He graduated from Olivet the same week he and Cathy were married.

Most married couples seem to agree that each individual situation affects the college scene differently. Dean of Students Grover Brooks said, "It (marriage) depends on each student and how they can deal with the situation."

But how do these situations affect the college scene? DeFries says that being married has actually enhanced her education.

"My grades are much better," she said. "I have more time to study with no roommate problems or bothers."

Other students agree that there is living at home allows for a more productive atmosphere for learning. But senior Tammi Williams, who attends Olivet with her husband Ron and is active in the school's athletic program, disagrees.

"I think it's a lot of responsibility," Williams said. "It is hard for me to study when Ron is here."

Although some students boast of the ease of studying in their apartments, they all agree that they would like to spend more time with their spouses. "We don't have a lot of time together," said Williams. "We must be very understanding with each other because our devotion is spread really thin: God, school, athletics, homework, work, and finally each other."

Brooks, who was married and had a child while attending school, strongly agrees with Williams. "It is very difficult to work 40 hours a week, attend classes, do homework, and be a father and a husband," he said.

"A married student

must make commitments. There are many sacrifices that can be a strain on the marriage relationship."

According to Brooks, these sacrifices include communication between the husband and wife along with various financial burdens. He feels couples must continually talk out their problems and keep the communication lines open for this time of the relationship to be a success.

He added that for short periods of time a relationship where school is involved can work effectively. For long periods of time, however, such a relationship can be very hard on the marriage.

Another situation that poses a problem to some students is when they are not only married, but have children as well. Sophomore Laura High is an

older married student who has three children.

High agrees that studying is easier away from the dorms. She feels being an older married student that she is "more disciplined," and consequently a better student. She said, "Being older we (her husband and herself) know exactly what we want to do rather than doing what is expected of us. Thus, our goals encourage more self-discipline."

According to High, children bring added expenses such as babysitting costs. Also, having children forces a married student to make certain choices.

"It takes a lot of time being a mom and a student," High said. "One time I had a test and my child was sick. I didn't want to miss my test, but I didn't want to leave my child ei-

ther. What do I do?"

The advantages and disadvantages of being a married college student seem to balance each other. The main advantage noted by some students is a less demanding social life after marriage.

"Study-wise, I get more things done," said DeFries. "There are no roommate problems, and my social life is not so demanding."

Another advantage to marriage is the apartment environment. "The married student can control his/her environment to make it more conducive to learning," said Brooks. He said that the student has the option to invite friends over to socialize or sit at home alone to study, whatever the student feels is best.



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Some good news for returning students

JOHN SMALL
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It's the day of the big exam. You've studied for days, even weeks, and have come to class knowing that you're going to do a fantastic job.

But when the professor hands out the exams, your mind goes blank.

Have you ever found yourself wishing that you could retain more of the information you receive in the classroom? According to a new report published by a college studies unit, it can be done...not by working harder, but by working smarter.

The report, based on studies by a group called College Studies, details a number of factors which are known about learning and forgetting, and offers a step-by-step plan to help students retain core classwork and pass their exams.

According to the report, the trick is in getting a student to use the learning process and the laws of forgetting to his advantage. Just knowing what happens and why can help students do things to retain

the information received in class for an indefinite amount of time.

For example, the study claims that the average student's span of concentration on a single subject is around 50 minutes, which is why most classes are scheduled at this length.

The continuous influx of new material speeds up forgetting, so that after several hours of concentration students will forget most of what they learned during the first hour.

It is known that most forgetting occurs immediately after learning. On the other hand, if students take steps to remember something the day after it's been learned, chances are better that it will stick in the student's mind.

The study says that the age-old tradition of "cramming" is nothing more than re-learning, and that the realization of this fact will help students prepare a more productive study session.

Reviews, timing the reviews to offset the curve of forgetting, consolidation

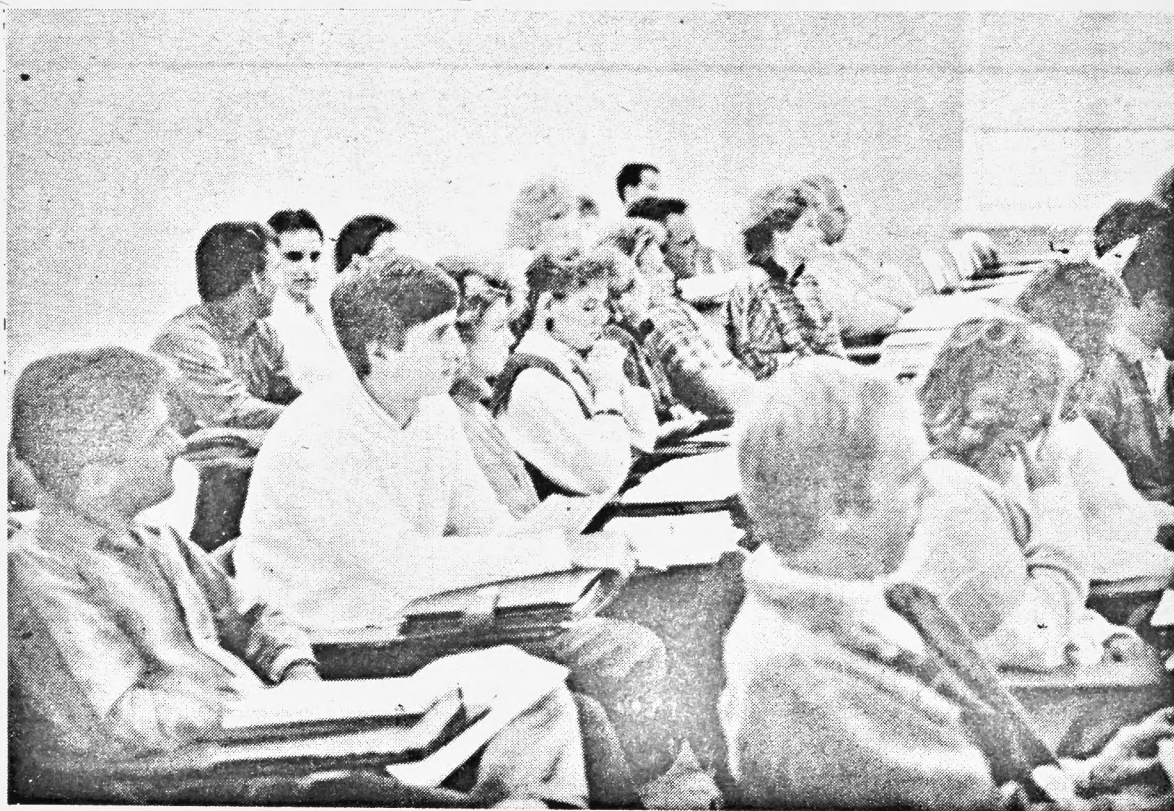


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How much knowledge are these students actually going to retain? A newly published study claims that students can teach themselves how to better remember what they learn over long periods of time.

of material—these are some of the other keys in the process used to impress the mind with the material learned and needed to retain.

If done properly, the study claims that the mind

will retain the material, in some cases indefinitely. Knowledge of this process can not only serve well in school but also be a life-long asset in other areas.

A copy of the com-

plete report in a handy student format may be obtained by writing College Studies, 1264 Central Ave., Scarsdale N.Y. 10583-9264. Enclose \$2 and a self-addressed stamped long envelope.

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ONU, preaching
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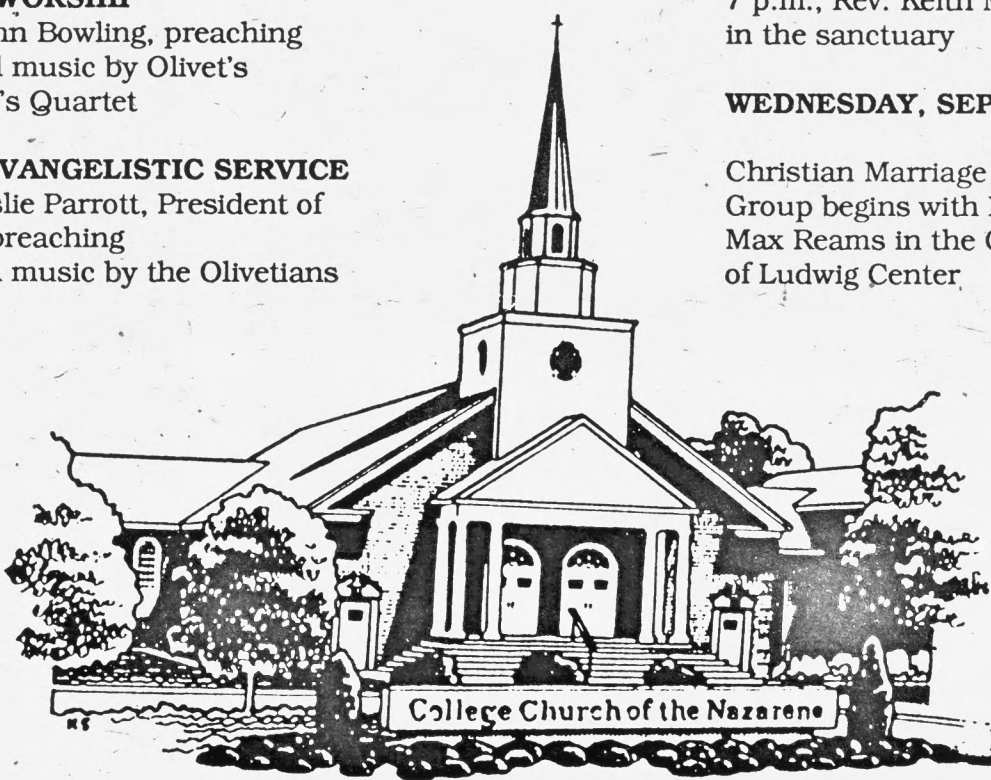
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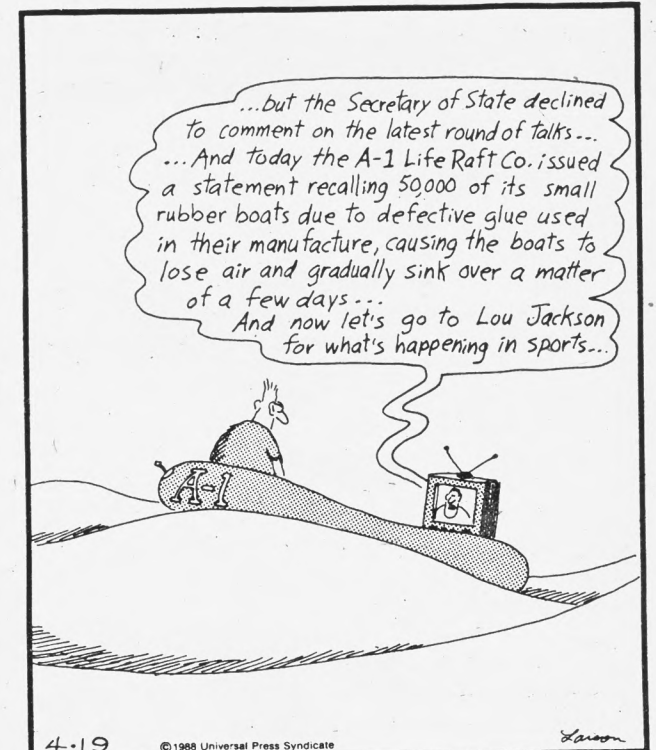
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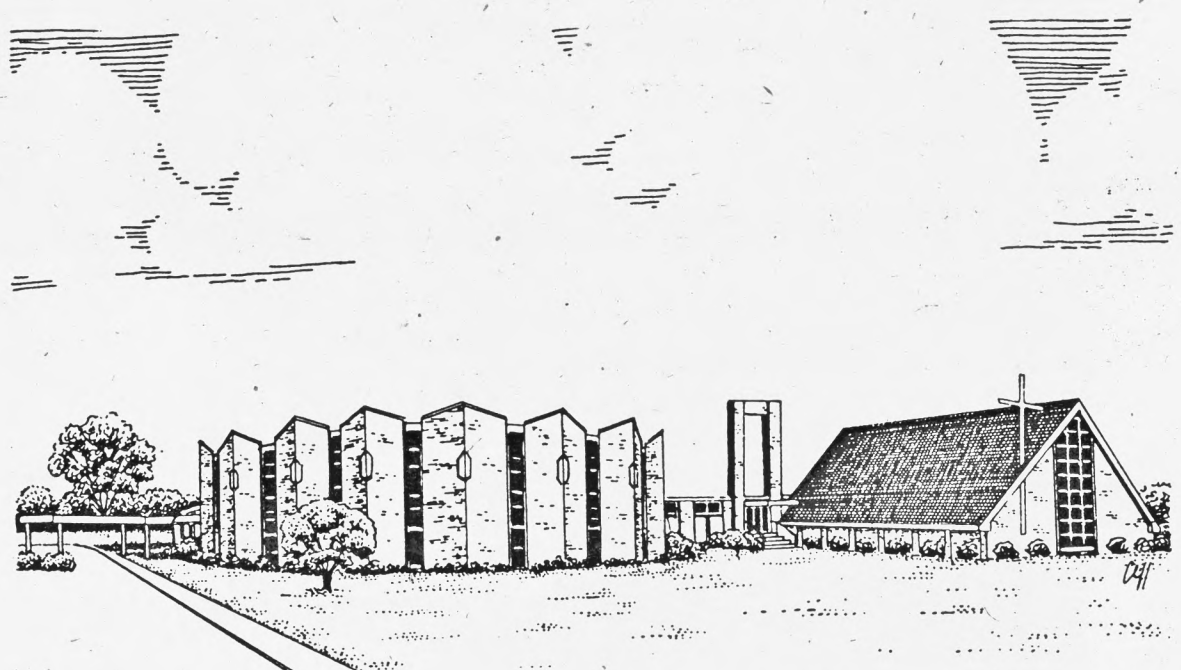
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Maturity beats heat in preseason gridiron camp

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When the heat index is 125 a lot more shows than just sweat rings under arms. As the Olivet football program began camp last week it was maturity that came through the strongest.

While most of the Midwest just complained about the heat the Tiger football players adjusted schedules and attitudes to beat the summer heat and humidity.

Head Coach Dennis Roland kept close tabs on the heat by calling radio stations several times per day. Traditionally two practices are held per day with one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Due to the extreme heat Roland changed the schedule to a practice in the morning, meetings held in the air conditioned buildings in the afternoon and another practice at night.

"We had to slow down a bit, said Roland, we couldn't push as hard." The heat put the Tigers behind a step or two physically but Roland feels they are ahead mentally. He speculates that by Friday they should be caught up physically as well.

"Everyone handled it (the heat) well," said senior offensive tackle Jeff Applebee. "We didn't complain, we just adjusted like we had to." Even in the heat the experienced players' maturity took over.

Maturity will play a key role in this year's team. Roland's first Olivet recruiting efforts are now juniors and many came to camp with varsity experience behind them. The Tigers return 36 lettermen and 16 of those are starters.

Ten starters will return on offense. Junior quarterback Gregg Chenoweth returns with two years of starting experience.

"Now that I'm a junior I feel a settled confidence about myself and the entire offensive unit," said Chenoweth.

"I want us as an offensive unit to score more points," Chenoweth continued. "I want to be more successful at throwing passes; I think that's possible because both myself and the receivers have matured."

During the summer Chenoweth and split end Mike Cross practiced passes after work. Roland remarked that the team arrived at camp in pretty good condition.

Sophomore strong safety Titus Williams continued weight training and ran throughout the summer. "I feel very good about the shape I'm in," said Williams. "I'm stronger and faster than I've ever been before."

Chenoweth and Williams weren't the only ones who worked out. "I hit the weights pretty hard and I came in better shape than the past three seasons," remarked Applebee.

The players are in shape and the offense is good but what about the defense that lost Darin Steen, Dan Coffey and Stephe Watson? "Last year we had a strong defense," said Roland, we forced 38 turnovers. However, this year we should be as strong or stronger than last year." That's a strong statement from a man who lost his entire defensive backfield (three to graduation and Scott Frye did not return to school this fall).

"Losing the starters in the defensive backfield is not a weakness unless you can't find anyone to fill the position," said Defensive Tackle Scott Jones. "Defensive coach Kim Raynor is a strong coach, he'll find people to put there."

Besides the 36 returners there are 73 recruits to round out the squad. "There's a lot of good

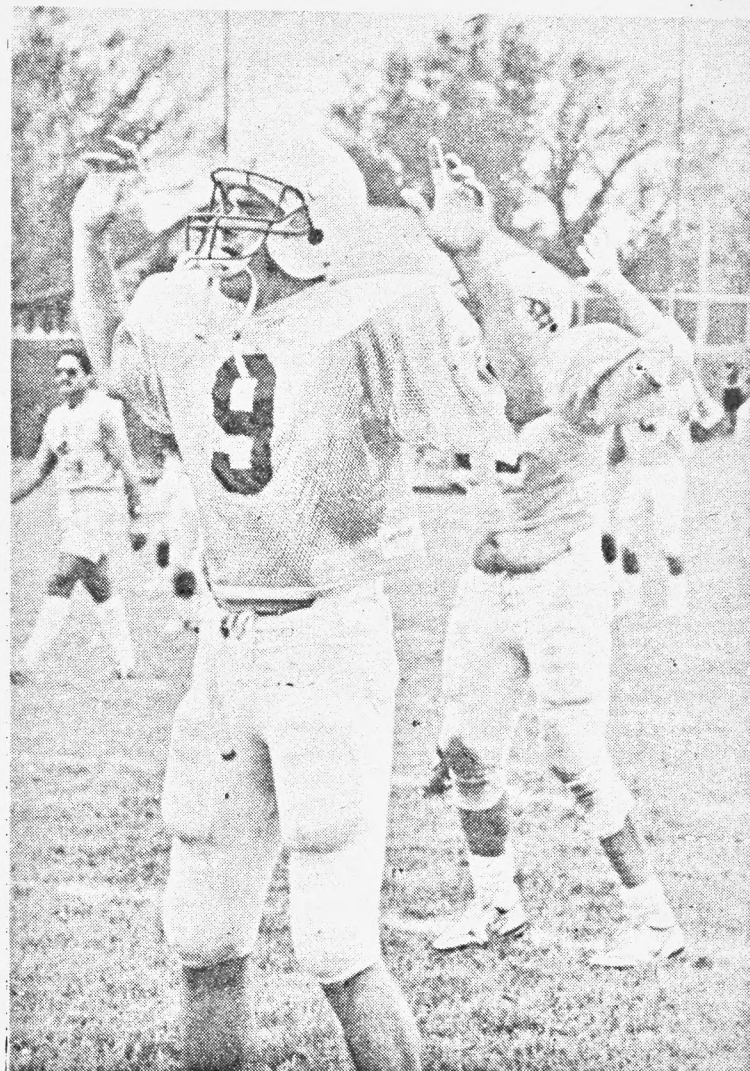
talent," said Roland, "we should have a strong junior varsity squad."

The freshmen offer a special challenge for the upperclassmen. "I feel like I need to set an example for the freshmen to follow," said junior Bart Garvin. "When you're a freshman it is easier to do something when you see someone else doing it."

Jones agreed, "The best way to lead is by example. It will be important for me not give up and to play my heart out no matter what."

With the first game over two weeks away Roland will have time to continue developing the players physically. The upperclassmen leadership has arrived and it could only come through maturity.

Football players withstood the heat and calisthenics during the two practice per day camp last week.



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With inexperienced team any goal could be tough

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Monday morning Coach Larry Cary led 16 potential soccer players in the first practice of the season. Seven returning players set the pace for the nine freshmen but something was missing.

Gone from last year's 9-8-3 team were six key starters. Britt Cary, Tim Frame, Takafumi Yajima and Lance Elson were lost to graduation. Junior Steve Boice did not return to Olivet this year and Noel Marlor will sit out this season with a knee injury.

"Sure we will miss the guys but we need to focus on new players owning their positions instead of being molded into another Cary, Elson, Frame, etc.," said Coach Cary.

At the beginning of the season there were 30 committed to playing. By practice time the number had dwindled to 16. "The small number could hurt us but at least we'll have the same

number as we did last year," said Cary.

Despite the inexperience of the freshmen three strong players are returning. Jim Misiewicz will serve as offensive captain and is noted by Cary for his speed and being an exceptionally hard worker. Steve Hancock toured Europe playing soccer with a Christian organization this summer.

The third player is Jeff Zehr. "Jeff has an outstanding attitude and that rubs off on other players," said Cary. Attitudes and unity may be one of the strongest points of the team.

"First of all the team does not nit pick at each other," remarked Cary. "The team is not polarized and there is more unity. There are a lot fewer standouts than in previous years."

The Tigers will continue practice this week in preparation for their first and only preseason game scheduled for this Saturday. The 1:30 home game is against the College of St. Francis.



Bryan Everding and Jeff Zehr lead the soccer team during a ball handling drill on the first day of

practice. Sixteen players turned out for the first day of practice which included running six miles.

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Braves draft ONU standout

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Olivet's standout second baseman, Scott Goselin, has ran out of college baseball eligibility but has found a new place to swing his bat. Goselin was drafted by the Atlanta Braves on June 3, the last day of the Major League Draft.

Goselin spent the summer playing for the Pulaski Braves, a Class A team located in Pulaski, Va. He was drafted by Braves' Scout Stu Cann. According to Cann Goselin might have the right mix to make it in the major leagues.

Currently Goselin is batting .286 with the Braves. According to ONU Baseball Coach Brian Baker he is not starting but is seeing a lot of playing time each day.

"Scott put Olivet's baseball program on the map," said Baker. "He was our first major recruit, he was recruited by the major universities but decided to play ball for Olivet."

During his senior year Goselin slugged out a .422 batting average. He was struck out just nine times at 121 bats and committed only six errors.

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